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THE ARMSTRONG STUDENT'S NEWSPAPER

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Cook-Out & Kids Nite Out Prove Successful

With only a few weeks in the current administration, the Student Government Association (SGA) finally enjoyed an overwhelming success on February 20 in the MCC.

The SGA sponsored Night Student Cookout and Kids Nite Out proved to be worth all the sweat. With over twenty five children and their parents, the SGA Executive Officers and Senators helped serve hamburgers, Cokes and chips.

They were not alone, however, with some fifteen or so campus administrators standing over grills, refilling drinks and answering questions. Night students were given a first-chance at cornering those who usually are only available during the day.

In keeping with its goals this year, the SGA wanted to provide a visible means to better relations among the students, the SGA and the administration. By hosting this cook-out, the SGA wanted to give night students, often overlooked an unheard, an opportunity to voice their concerns about anything they felt relevant.

Not having had much luck with night-student programs the turn-out was unpredictable. After poor attendance from evening students at quarterly night SGA meetings and one previous cook-out the SGA was hesitant to sponsor another.

This past Cook-Out coupled with the Kids Nite Out (set up by the College Union Board) scheduled on a Saturday evening seemed to be just the trick the SGA was looking for.

Advisor to the SGA Al Harris was thrilled with the enormous attendance at the event, bragging that the next Kids Nite Out will have to be scheduled in Jenkins Auditorium since it is a larger facility than Studio A.

Although you may have missed your chance to "yak" at a Vice President or Dean, the Kids Nite Out program will continue for another four nights.

The scheduled dates are March 20 (101 Dalmations), April 17 (The Jungle Book), May 15 (Ferngully) and June 12 (The Land Before Time).

All students with children between 5-10 are encouraged to take advantage of a free night—courtesy of your SGA!

ORCA Surfaces At Lane Library

Renée Hutson
Assistant Editor

Lane Library is proud to present its new Online Retrieval Catalog, Armstrong (ORCA) available to all faculty, staff and students.

The new system, contracted in July of last year, is a much needed improvement over the "old fashioned" card catalog that has been used. Now, in keeping with the times, users will be able to search for their sources with the ease of a computer rather than flipping through 3"x 5" cards among numerous drawers.

Ben Lee, Library Director, is extremely proud of ORCA and the staff's hard work to get the new system running, hoping that it will "enhance accessibility." This ten-year project has been a "dream" of Lee's since his coming to ASC just that many years ago.

The system actually includes three modules. The public access catalog, which has been in service since January, is the first to be activated. Lee is hoping to implement the other two (circulation first, followed by

serials) as soon as possible. When all three are active the user will be able to access the 150,000 plus books and periodicals, with the convenience of obtaining printouts on sources that are found.

Before the student is able to do this, however, the staff must complete bar-coding on each piece of material in the library. Lee says that they have just begun work on this aspect, but is excited about a completion in the summer, with public availability by the fall of this year. Once everything is bar-coded, a student will present a coded library card that will be read like the UPC codes in stores in order to borrow a book.

With ORCA, the ASC user will be able to not only access Lane Library holdings, but also those at Georgia Southern. And through GSU, other institutions such as UGA, Valdosta and GA State can also be accessed.

Lee encourages first-timers to come by and seek instruction. "Don't be afraid of the keyboard. We will work with [the user] on a one-on-one basis for anyone wanting instruction."

In addition to teaching students when they enter the library, instruction will also be stressed in English 101 classes. A special section will be included to ensure that entering freshman understand the new addition.

Although there are already nine terminals downstairs Lee is hoping to obtain more and install a few upstairs, in addition to some new and quiet printers. He says that the old card catalogue will remain in its place for a year then will be moved to the hallway behind the stairwell. At the end of February, any new listings will be added to the computer and not to the card catalog. Thus, the cards will become extremely outdated, forcing the user to know how to operate ORCA.

Lee encourages students to ask questions and get acquainted with the new system. The reference librarians will remain in the reference section, available for consultation anytime the library is open. "Smaller colleges [like ASC] always emphasize the human service," Lee commented proudly, "we will not rely on just computers."

Personalized instruction in the use of ORCA will be available through the Reference Dept. Please call 927-5332 if you would like to arrange a training session.

On Your Mark . . .

Beverly English
Staff Writer

It was one of those blustery cold days that would keep most people inside, but not a small band of dedicated runners that came to the ASC Engineering Society's 8K road race and one mile walk.

While the majority of runners came from the Savannah Strider's Running Club, there were a few others and overall it was a pretty good turn out for a race following so shortly on the heels of the Savannah Marathon from which many runners were still recovering.

Winners in a variety of age groups received trophies, gift certificates, and cases of bottled water — a rather unique give-away, but, hey, that stuff is expensive!

photo by B.J. English



Anxious runners are ready to start

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Drama Students Stay Busy

Studio Theatre

Armstrong's Studio Theatre will present *The Cot, the Chair, and the Eye of the Needle*, as part of the student-directed theatrical series sponsored by the college. The production allows students to gain practical experience in theater production.

The Cot, the Chair, and the Eye of the Needle presents monologues; a short, one-character one act play; and poetry readings from Spanish Renaissance and contemporary Spanish and English literature. Yvette Ray, an ASC senior majoring in Drama-Speech, will direct the play scheduled for March 5 and 6.

Tickets are \$3.00 general admission. For more information or to make reservations, contact the ASC Masquers at 927-5354 or 927-5289.



Masquers

The Armstrong State College Masquers will present Arthur Schnitzler's *La Ronde*, March 11-14 in Jenkins Auditorium on campus. The production, directed by Dr. Sandra Manderson, provides a glimpse of romantic encounters which take place in late, 19th-century Vienna. Characters in the play exhibit the age-old responses to sexuality, such as curiosity, promiscuity, impulsivity, dishonesty, and contradictory behavior.

Manderson stated that Schnitzler's "world is peopled by the rich and leisure classes, those who frequent salons and cafes, and bohemians. The author presents adult situations and the dramatic action that occurs is both amusing and disturbing."

The author, according to Manderson, wrote primarily about the people he knew and understood — the Viennese at the turn of the century. Arthur Schnitzler was born in 1862 and died at the age of 69. When *La Ronde* was first produced in Munich and Berlin, riots ensued and the play was banned for a period of time. The Viennese people were offended by Schnitzler's unsentimental portrait of their lives.

Performances begin at 7:30 PM on March 11, 12 and 13 and at 3 PM on March 14. Tickets may be reserved by calling 927-5354 or 927-5289.

Upcoming Events

March 12 - Cary Long

8PM, Emcees

March 17 - St. Patrick's Day

Reading Day - No Classes

March 18 - Last Day of Classes

March 19-23 - Exams

March 20 - Kid's Nite Out

7-9PM - Jenkins Auditorium

101 Dalmations

March 22 - Inkwell Submission Deadline

March 24-30 - Spring Break

March 31 - First Day of Classes

April 1 - SGA Inductions

12PM, Campus Quadrangle

Pi Kappa Phi

Spring Quarter Rush

When: April 5-9

Where: MCC Lobby

Time: 6 - 7:30 PM

Join Ticket America Campaign

by Beverly English
Staff Writer

Anyone interested in joining the ASC Environmental Coalition (AEC) in an April 7, Ticket America Program please call 354-8280 or 927-5357 or drop a message by the Student Photographic Services Office above the cafeteria.

Students from around the nation will be working to help with the implementation of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Act of 1991 (ISTEA, pronounced ice-tea).

If you wish to participate, you will be given pink tickets to place on gas-guzzling, new model cars.

ISTEA tries to encourage alternative modes of transportation to reduce auto emissions and help clean up the environment.

The Ticket America Campaign hopes to raise public awareness of the potential dangers of auto emissions on health and the

environment.

Their goal is to pressure car manufacturers to increase the fuel standard of automobiles to 40 miles per gallon by the year 2000.

Many car manufacturers claim that Americans don't want fuel-efficient cars. They want powerful, safe cars which typically get 23 miles to the gallon and below.

The car manufacturers claim they would have to make their vehicles smaller and use less steel or use a more expensive material that was lighter than steel, but just as safe.

What few people realize is that the cost they save in gasoline prices would more than offset the price of a lighter weight car.

The Ticket America Campaign hopes to encourage people to be more conscious about fuel economy, not "looks" next time they purchase a car.

If you want to be part of the campaign, please join us on April 7. More information will be posted outside the SPS door as is received.

Biology Professor Enjoying the South

Aurelia Roth
Staff Writer

"I am suffering from 'post-doctoral depression,'" he says but smiles rather satisfied as he settles down in his office to be interviewed. He straightens out his desk just a little bit even though there isn't much on it, which has to do with the fact that he is relatively new on this campus.

Dr. Ritin Khan, Assistant Professor for Biology, came to ASC in the fall of last year, straight from Washington, D.C., and began to lecture on the principles of Biology (Bio 102) and the Survey of the Animal Kingdom (Zoo 204.) With his doctorate finished in August of last year, he had yet to graduate "officially;" and that took place this past Valentine's Day week-end when he went back to Washington to join in his graduation. Hence: the "post-doctoral depression."

"It is kind of anti-climactic," he explains. "Now, that I have reached a goal, I feel as if I have nothing challenging to look forward to—which, of course I know, is not so."

Adding to these sentiments might be the fact that his leaving Washington after living there for eight years, is now final. Not only did he study at the American and George Washington Universities, he also

financed his education through various scholarships and awards, with the support from the National Zoological Park, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution and, for a short while, at the National Institute of Health (NIH). He conducted his dissertation research at the Smithsonian and worked as a research technician, handling tissue cultures at the NIH lab. It was in Washington where he got immersed in his field of specialty, Marine Invertebrate Ecology.

"What was your doctoral thesis on?"

"On the ecology of grass shrimps."

"Hey! That's what I wanted to know about, all my life."

No! I'm just kidding; and Dr. Khan is not perturbed by it. It's not the first time he got heckled a little, regarding his specialty.

They are interesting little fellows though, them . . . thar . . . critters, as they live in the kind of environment that is special by itself—in Brackish water, off the coastal areas, from Cape Cod Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. Dr. Khan takes several thick folders from a shelf, all of which contain accumulated information on the grass shrimps, and shows me some pictures of them. They are also called glass shrimps because of their transparency; and no, they are not edible.

It is his appreciation of the maritime environment that contributes to Dr. Khan's



Dr. Ritin Khan suffering from "post-doctoral depression"

overall enjoyment of his new town, Savannah. He has visited already the UGA Marine Extension Station and Wassaw Island, but has yet to take a leisure stroll through the Historic district or do any other kind of sight seeing.

Aside from his demanding professorial duties he is busy filling his hours away from the campus—like so many of his colleagues—with "job-related" activities. A scientist—always a scientist! Twice a year, he reviews science books for the American

Library Association, a fact that even impresses his Department Head, Dr. Relyea. He is working simultaneously on three different manuscripts—yes, all on grass shrimps; and he was only recently a judge at the Benedictine Military School Science Fair.

He relates to students very well, probably not the least because he is still quite young himself and has been mistaken for a

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Thinking about waking up a possibly boring and quiet summer?

Rush to the Student Affairs or Student Activities Office and get involved in

CHAOS!!!

- don't worry, that's just ASC's freshmen orientation program -

Pick up applications now., or call 927-5271 or 5300 for more information.

Deadline is April 22nd.

Environmental Coalition Plants Tree

by Beverly English
Staff Writer

A lot of Savannah residents were upset to see the widening of White Bluff Road, especially because of the beautiful live oaks that were torn down to make room for ever increasing traffic.

So, when the Savannah Tree Foundation asked if the Environmental Club at ASC would like to help replant some of those live oaks on Arbor Day, we wholeheartedly agreed to be there.

There was that one slight problem however. We only have five loyal members, three of whom had classes at the time of the planting, and two were sick. Thus, with kleenex in one hand and shovels and rakes in the other, the two representatives of ASC set out to plant a tree.

Luckily, we had plenty of help from Savannah Country Day School and we proudly placed our live oak tree carefully in the ground and marked it with specially decorated stakes made by third graders from SCD. Our tree is number three and is just south of Windsor Road.

It's kind of nice knowing you did something to make the earth a better place to live in and kind of amusing to think that if all goes well, 100 years from now, our tree will still be standing.

The Armstrong Environmental Coalition is hoping to put together a recycling bulletin on campus. Members will be traveling to Emory University this April to participate in a Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) gathering to hopefully learn some better ways of getting ASC more involved in protecting our environment. We'll keep you posted on the results.

photo by Darcy Bergman



AEC and SCD plant tree # 3

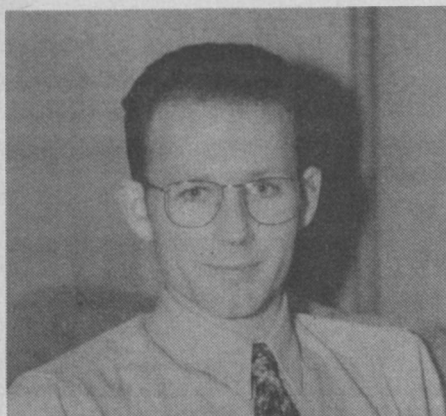
It's that time of year again, SGA Elections . . .

Presidential Candidates

What do you think is the most important issue facing the students at ASC and what is your plan to solve it?

"The majority of the student body does [not] take advantage of all that this school has to offer...Not only should the students be made more aware of activities by proper and efficient signage...but they will also, find that the Senate funds are for their benefit and growth as a student."

Clark Kuntz
Senior-Education



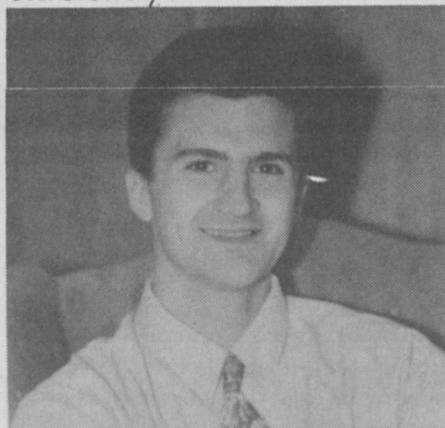
"The parking problem that is being experienced here. My plan is to build a staff and faculty parking garage as soon as possible...[to] free up parking spaces all over campus for a long time to come."

Kenneth Smith
Senior-Political Science



Vice Presidential Candidates

Are you familiar with the way the SGA operates? If so, what changes do you think need to be made to make it run more efficiently?

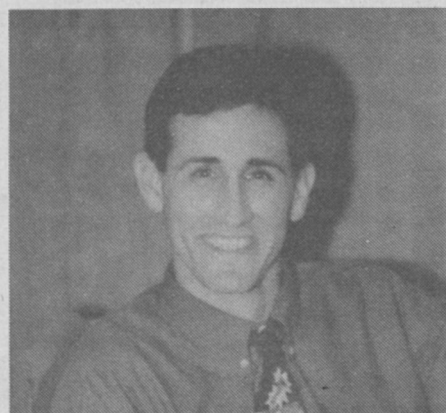


"I have been involved with the SGA for the past year as a Health Professions Senator so...I understand good and bad points. We could become much more productive with more effective communication between the Senate and the Executive Officers."

Michael Hopton
Health Science

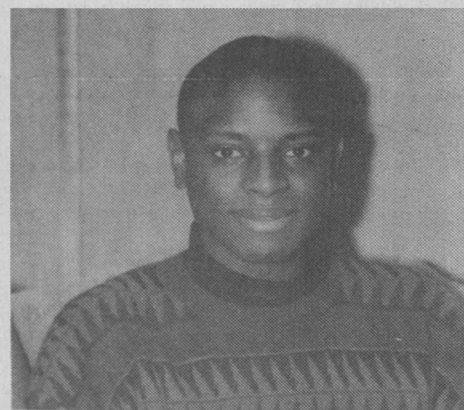
"Yes, I believe the SGA could run more efficiently with more cooperation not only [from] SGA and [the] administration, but also between SGA members as well."

Jason Lee
Biology/Psych.



Treasurer Candidates

Why are you running for office?

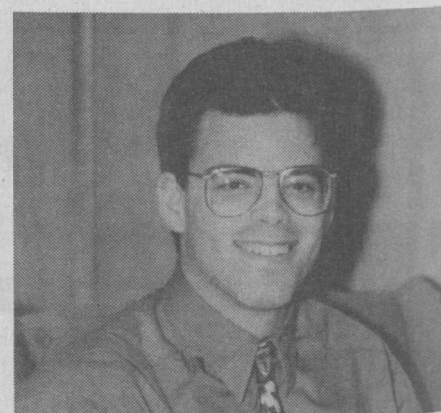


"I am running for office because I want to see some changes at ASC. I am committed to the cause of improving the condition of student life at Armstrong."

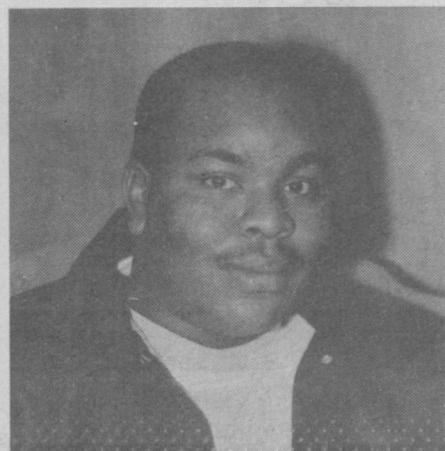
Anthony Bryant
Nursing-BSN

"I am running for Treasurer because I am currently on the Finance Committee and have recorded expenditures to the SGA, CUB, Geechee and SPS accounts, with my job at Student Activities. I believe these and my experience on the Senate make me the best choice for Treasurer."

Michael Rundbaken
Political Science



Secretary-unopposed



"Yes, I think the SGA needs more student input in order to work more efficiently."

Terry Samuels
Criminal Justice



"I am running because I have realized that the students are what make the school. The students at ASC need to be more aware of what their school is doing and how it can do more for them in their future."

Kelly Swain
Dental Hygiene

... Know Before You Vote

Steve Nevarez
Staff Writer

What is the new Student Government Association (SGA) going to do for the students? That is a question I would like to see answered by the new SGA Administration that will be elected soon. In the past, the SGA has done a poor job of keeping the student body informed of important (and some non-important) issues. I hope this trend changes with the fresh faces that will make the second floor of the Memorial College Center their new home.

I encourage the new administration to vigorously pursue a policy that makes student awareness a top priority. Use of the school newspaper as a medium for information can help accomplish this goal. (I will not need to remind the new officers that the *Inkwell* office is right next door.) But do not rely on only this publication, come up with new initiatives to keep the students abreast of government activities.

For all of those running, let me give

you a run down of what you can expect in your first few weeks in office. You will get together and brainstorm, setting goals and objectives that will define your tenure. Most likely, they will be the same goals that the last three administrations also came up with. Invariably, one of the goals will be to open a line of communication between the student government and the rest of the campus. Easier said than done.

It is the responsibility of the executive officers to carry out this goal. Past SGA officials (unfortunately myself included, Treas. 91-92) have tended to pass the buck on whose duty it was to serve as the governments's public relations person. As a result, nothing the SGA took up as an issue ever reached the student body. If someone were to take a poll of the five thousand students on ASC's campus and ask them to name three initiatives the SGA has done in the past month, chances are a majority of the students could not name one. It will take a team effort by the Executives and the Senators to establish an

effective communication link. Perhaps some sort of public relations committee chaired by an officer that met fifteen minutes a week would do the trick. Something, however, needs to be done to publicize the SGA's actions.

Traditional forms of publicizing have been attempted such as flyers, memos and large signs—do not limit yourselves to these few. The students still will not know what is going on! If you remember last year's elections, you might recall the name Vicki Kaplan. Everywhere you went you saw her name. Although her tactic upset a few people, it was effective. The SGA might think about taking a page out of Vicki Kaplan's publicity handbook.

I hope the new SGA Officers and Senators will keep in mind who they are representing. It is their job to keep their "constituents" informed and up to date of their current activities. All of the other goals they set for themselves will rely on the support of the students. That is why it is crucial for those elected to work closely with the student body if it hopes to be an effective Student Government Association.

Senate Candidates

Freshman Senator (2 positions)

Michele Lehtma - Physical Therapy
Craig R.. McKay - Criminal Justice
Courtenay Paige Nichols - PreMed

Sophomore Senators (2 positions)

Alicia M. Kelly - English
Susan E. Oglesbee - Elem. Education

Health Professions (4 positions)

Frances Jeffers - Nursing, BSN
Deborah Strickland - BSN/Psych

Arts, Science, and Education (10 positions)

Kevin Beasley - Chemistry
James Caparelli - Political Science
Brandon Isaacson - PreMed
Joy A. M. Moore - English
Robert M. Murphy - Political Science
Katrina L. Reagan - Chemistry
Charlton Riegner - PreMed
Kenneth Strickland - Chemistry
Russell Zittrouer - Chemistry
Brett Weimer - Chemistry

SGA Update

In our continuing effort to serve and inform the student body, your Student Government Association presents an SGA Update.

With SGA elections around the corner you are urged to vote for the candidate of your choice on March 8 and 9. Your participation is vital to our efforts in serving the students.

Thanks to all the students and faculty who participated in our recent blood drive. Although our goal of 75 donors was not reached, we would like to thank the 53 who gave.

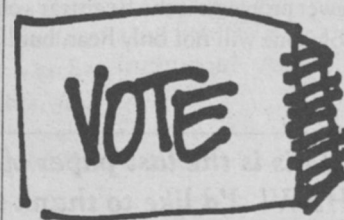
For all the dorm students who fear the dark, you will be pleased to know that a work order has been placed to repair the broken light along Perimeter Road.

We plan to have a float representing Armstrong in the upcoming St. Patrick's Day parade and anybody willing to help should contact Senator Michael Hopton.

We would like to express appreciation to the night students who attended the cook-out and Kids Nite Out on February 20. We encourage attendance for the next Kids Nite Out on March 20. The movie will be 101 Dalmations and will be shown in Jenkins Auditorium. All of you parents studying for finals can drop off your tots between the ages of 5-10 from 7-9PM.

Anybody wishing to show support for their school, along with contributing to a cleaner environment is encouraged to participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Those who want to help can be at McDuff's parking lot at 9AM on Saturday, March 6.

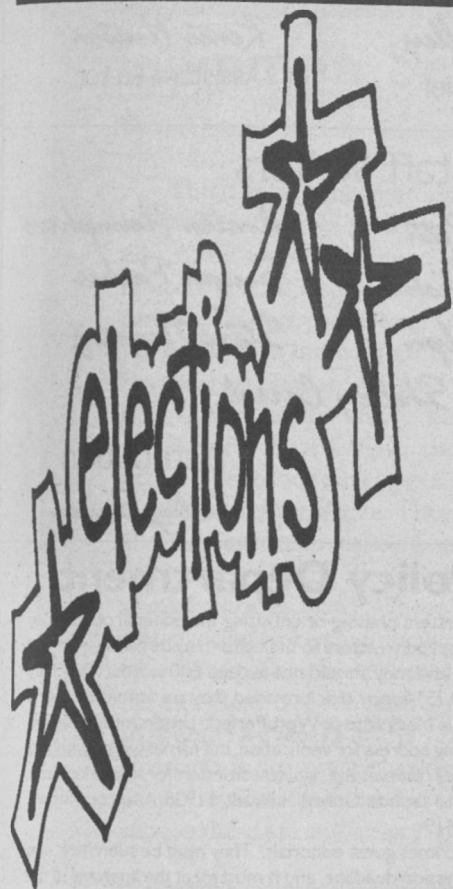
—Frances Jeffers
Health Professions Senator



March 8 - 9

Vote for the
SGA
Candidates
of your choice

MCC Lobby



Guest Editorial

Could We Make Registration Simpler?

The same thing happens every quarter. Students desperate to get their classes hurry to the Registrar's office for pre-registration. And what happens when they get there? They are first greeted by a long line of frustrated, grumbling students. They stand in line only to be greeted by the often rude, and always inefficient employees of the Registrar's office. Many of these students have sent numerous complaints to this office, and to the administration of the college. In the past, such complaints regarding the inefficiency and unpleasantness of pre-registration have fallen upon deaf ears. Previous registrars have chosen to ignore student concerns. Perhaps our new registrar will choose to listen.

On February 15, the first day of pre-registration, I arrived at Armstrong at 7:30 AM to register. There were already 10-15 people ahead of me in line, and the Registrar's office was still dark. By 7:45, a long line had formed behind me, and still no sign of a single registration employee. It is unclear if the Registrar knew there would be a line of people on Monday morning, but the office was certainly unprepared for the students waiting in line. The office was scheduled to open at 8:00 AM, and five minutes before the hour the line stretched all the way down the hall.

At 8:15, the line still had not moved. In fact, most of the employees working registration had not even shown up until after eight. The office still did not open, and to make matters worse, the line grew only longer. The office employees were in no big hurry to open; they went about their business preparing for registration. For the life of me, I do not understand why they would wait to prepare for a scheduled event five minutes after the time the event was supposed to begin. Why didn't the registrar's office prepare for registration on Friday? I had to wait in line until 8:35 for the office to open, thirty five minutes behind schedule.

The worst part of the wait was watching the employees trickle in at ten and fifteen minute past the hour. For heaven's sake, be on time on registration day. Students already have to put up with enough from the administration, don't they?

I only have a few, simple suggestions. Next quarter, the office should prepare for the Monday morning onslaught of students from an aggravating and unnecessary wait.

The office should try putting the opscan forms on the table outside of the office. By doing so, students can fill out their forms while standing in line. Then, office employees can check the student's permit to register before accepting their completed opscan form. This would be just as easy for the office as checking permits before giving out the opscan forms, and as an added bonus, this would be much more convenient for the students trying to register. Last week, there weren't any advisement forms out on the tables, and students had to wait for the office to open to get them.

If leaving these materials out on the tables is out of the question, then the Registrar's office should try opening the office on schedule, if not a full hour earlier. Is this too much to ask? Registration would run with fewer problems if the Registrar's office were more willing to work with the student body. Perhaps this time someone will not only hear, but listen to our concerns.

Shelley Carroll

*This is the last paper of my first quarter as editor and all I can say is —
WHEW! I'd like to thank the people who got me through these five papers:*

Renee - I couldn't have had a better assistant editor. Thanks for all your great ideas.

Scott - My chauffeur, delivery person, researcher, close to perfect layout artist, and even closer to perfect boyfriend — What would I have done without you?

Steve - Computer genius extraordinaire! Thanks for the technical help and the great articles.

Beverly - Thanks for the great pictures and for making us all aware of our responsibilities to the planet.

Kelly - You've saved us lots of time and energy with your fabulous distribution skills.

Special thanks to Aurelia, Susan, Shelley, Anetra and Doug - We couldn't have done it without you!

I'd also like to thank Micki Lee for all your advice and help, Al Harris, Joseph Babula and everyone else who helped me through this quarter.

Have a great Spring Break!

—Jacinda Gulley

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Letters To The Editor

Common Sense, Efficient Parking

Dear Editor:

This is yet another editorial concerning the parking problem on the ASC campus. I don't have to remind you of how difficult it is to find a parking place on campus. I'm sure you already know. Parking spaces are a limited item and it seems that the best ones are reserved for faculty, staff, student leaders and . . . elderhostels.

Who?? That's right, those elderly people who invade our campus about once every two or three weeks. They have been allotted seventeen parking spaces right next to the Health Professions building along Perimeter Road. Those are seventeen parking spaces too many. Nobody is allowed to park in these spaces except for the elderhostels, even during the twenty to twenty five weeks of the year that the elderhostels are not on campus! Even when they are here, most don't bring their cars, so there are still empty spaces.

Now if these parking spaces were located back by the tennis courts, I wouldn't be upset and I wouldn't be writing this letter. The fact is, these are some of the closest parking spaces to the campus and they are not being used. There are hundreds of students (especially in the Health Professions programs) who would love to be able to park right next to the campus. Especially on days when it is raining, and late at night when people have to walk to their cars alone. During the day these spaces would make seventeen people a little happier knowing they don't have to trek half a mile to their classes.

This isn't an issue of my being lazy and not wanting to walk the extra distance, or of my being mean and not having a little compassion for the elderly. It's an issue of common sense and efficiency.

Name Withheld

Response to "Sorority Spirit"

Dear Editor:

At the risk of starting a literary battle, which I hope this doesn't become, I feel impelled to respond to last issue's letter "Sorority Spirit."

First I would like to commend Phi Mu on a superior effort in capturing a great majority of the events held during Homecoming Week. Great job. Others should follow such an example.

Now the letter, and I quote, "When the cheerleaders tried to start the wave, the action on the court was intense. I was too busy watching the players . . ." The wave was attempted during a time out, which means no one was on the court, except the cheerleaders. Which game were they watching?

About the baseball team, I agree the school doesn't support them as much as needed. Hopefully the multi-thousand dollar renovations done to the ballfield this year (new scoreboard, better seating) will help improve the attendance. I hope I will see you there.

One last thing, and I address this to anyone who writes letters to the editor of

this paper, please pay careful attention to the things you say. For example, calling someone "cowardly" for withholding their name, and then ending your letter the same way. What's going on? Or do you just enjoy the taste of shoe leather?

In closing, about your apathy statement, "Get off your rear end and do something . . . Join CUB or SGA." CUB and SGA are good organizations to join, but don't leave out the other 20 or so organizations here at ASC like Alpha Sigma Chi, American Chemical Society, Phi Mu (you missed the chance to plug your own organization), or all the others on campus.

As the captain of the ASC Cheerleaders, an SGA Senator, and a devoted student, I would like to remind you of just a few commuter schools who do a pretty good job of showing "good old college spirit" — FSU, Michigan State, Syracuse . . . In future responses, feel free to check individuals, but don't check your own school. Take your own advice and do something instead of complain.

Russell Zittrauer

Unfair Sports Scholarships

Dear Editor:

Call me an old-fashioned fool or a hopeless dreamer, but I was always under the impression that colleges handed out scholarships as an encouragement to people to further their academics and receive a college education. Well, shame on me because obviously I am not in sync with this college's think tank and top brass (two obviously separate entities here). Unbeknownst to most students, this college actually recruits and sponsors a group of tourists who masquerade as students-athletes.

I have nothing against spreading the

word about ASC and the city of Savannah across the oceans; my gripe is in the financial aid to people who have absolutely no intention of obtaining a degree from this or any other institution. My gripe is in the voluntary offering of preferential treatment and blatant use of double standards in the classroom by coaches and faculty alike. I know we want to promote savannah to the world for the upcoming Olympics, but do we have to throw scholarships around and pay for tourists to come and play around here when there are numerous hardworking, ambitious students for whom a scholarship may mean working only one job to support

their academic career?

It is amazing how the promotion of tourism can make academicians give "students" grades without them coming to a single class or taking a single test! It is quite amazing how the promotion of tourism allows "students" to leave school in March-April, return to their home countries, and still receive the highest grades in some favorite classes, and oh! of course the fat lump sum of scholarship money!!

The whole country demanded deviance from the status quo last November, and now the time has come for the student body of this institution to do the same. The

administrative authority of ASC must take a good hard look at their policies and their conscience and make some hard, but necessary decisions.

But hey, shame on me again! Who am I to advise the authorities of an educational institution? After all, I am just a STUDENT!!

Name Withheld

We Need More Room!



Crowded Education Career Day proves ASC needs more space

The annual Education Career Day was again held at Armstrong. This year there seemed to be a new twist, however. Not enough room!

Lorie Durant, Director of Career Counseling and Placement expressed interest in hosting the Career Day in the MCC in order to attract more students and to provide a more conducive atmosphere for the recruiters.

While this may be a valid and legitimate reason for choosing this location, one might ask himself why everything was so crowded on that day. And the answer may lie in the plain and simple fact that ASC needs more space!

There is discussion of expanding the MCC. Where are the plans and what is actually going on? There have been many ideas and even blueprints for a new gymnasium and teaching facility. What's the hold

up? There are plans floating somewhere for a patio to accompany the new bookstore. After all the construction in the past few weeks, when will building begin?

The Career Day proved to be successful once again, but the confusion in the lobby and cafeteria seemed to overshadow the opportunities available.

If ASC has continued to grow as administrators and just about everyone else have boasted, then why haven't the facilities?

Will we have to continue hearing delight because of growth in numbers, yet keep attending classes in modular units—or Education Days in cramped lobbies?

Renée Hutson
Assistant Editor

Keep St. Pat's Fun & Safe

St. Patrick's Day is right around the corner! In Savannah this is a holiday that seems to be synonymous with drinking. Many of us will get caught up in the local celebrations. As the cartoon character indicates, it's important to THINK IF YOU DRINK. Responsible drinking, and alternatives to drinking and driving are strongly encouraged. It's important to have a plan for getting home safely after drinking: ride with a nondrinking friend, the "designated driver," call a taxi, or use public transportation. Decide on your plan before you start out, designate your driver before you even get out the door.

REMINDER: Georgia laws on underage drinking state that possession of an alcoholic beverage by any person under 21 may result in confinement, no to exceed 30 days or a fine of not more than \$300, or both. DUI offenses: for first time offenders a \$300-\$1000 fine and/or time in jail; up to 1 year. Second time offenders, if within 5 years, can expect a minimum of \$600 fine, loss of driver's license for 3 years, and/or up

to 1 year in jail. As of January, 1993, for second time offenders the driver's license can be suspended on the scene for 3 years, drivers would have to wait 20 days to drive before the suspension takes effect. This does not take into account court costs, costs to attend DUI school or an alcohol treatment program if required, and the inevitable increases in automobile insurance rates.

Use your good sense to avoid what could become an altogether costly experience — THINK IF YOU DRINK!

Carol Schmidt, Counselor
Office of Alcohol and Drug Education



Next Inwell Meeting

Thursday, March 4 12 PM

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MARCH 23, 1993

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Biology

Continued from page 3

student more than just once. Despite his reputation of being demanding, —". And I like to keep it that way," he says — he enjoys working with the students and in the process preparing them for their prospective careers as doctors, teachers or even a future zoo director. For the ones who take biology within the frame of their basic curriculum, he wants to make it as interesting as possible and stimulate their interest for further explorations of their own.

He was a rather precocious student himself, back in his native country, India, in the town of Patna, where he attended a Catholic school, run by Irish Fathers. They certainly must have laid the foundation to his academic abilities: he carried a 4.0 GPA all through Graduate School.

"But don't write this," he says quickly, "people will think, I am a nerd."

Not!

Dr. Khan's family was able to provide him with a solid education, the fruits of which conditioned him to leave home early in order to discover other, quite different, cultures and parts of the world. After his travels, he settled in America.

What is even better than Washington, D.C., Khan says, is the relaxed Southern style pace, the lower cost of living and the ample opportunity to indulge in two of his favorite hobbies: sailing and tennis; (he is a member of the Savannah Tennis League.) Professionally, he is looking forward to more of the satisfaction his work with students gives him, and to working on his research studies as well as other scientific endeavors.

Good luck, Dr. Khan!

History Waves Doubt Over Georgia Flag

Flags. What interesting pieces of cloth. What other pieces of material can stir such a wealth of emotion? Remember the Cold War? What did you think and feel when you saw the Sickle and Hammer?

Flags are symbols of everything that a group of people stand for and hold precious. Especially in a time of war, flags come to be loved, hated and even feared. And these images do not go away. When you see a Nazi flag, what do you feel? During Desert Storm, when you saw pictures of Old Glory flying out over the desert, what emotions were stirred within you? Whether you agree or disagree with a nation's military action, their policies or what the nation stands for, you cannot avoid the emotions that the sight of the flag invokes.

Understanding this, the fury unleashed at Governor Miller's proposal to change our state flag was unavoidable. On one hand, there are those whose great grandfathers died fighting for the South in the Civil War. For these people, the GA flag represents a cause that their forefathers believed in enough to die for.

On the other hand, there are those who were subjected to the horrors of slavery. For these, the GA flag represents years of suppression and racism that is only now being corrected.

Two sides to a very emotional issue. But wait!

Are you sure of the reasons for the stand you have taken? Do you know enough about the history of the GA flag and about GA's union with the Confederate States of America (CSA) to have an educated opinion? Just for a moment read with your head and leave your emotions behind.

In the year 1799, GA adopted the state's first flag, showing pride in the U.S. Constitution. The arms of the state of GA, consisting of the arch of the Constitution supported by the pillars of Justice, Wisdom and Moderation, were featured on a red field. This flag represented GA until 1860.

This year brought secession and the CSA. The flag approved by the CSA in March of 1861, closely resembled the flag of the Union. This flag featured stars encircled on a blue field on one third of the flag and 3 bars (red-white-red) making up the rest.

The obvious problem with this flag was that it was indistinguishable from the Union flag in battle. To solve this problem, the Congress of the CSA replaced the blue field with the Southern Cross and the bars with a plain white field. This flag, called the Stainless Banner, flew for the CSA until 1865 when a red bar was placed on it to keep the flag from looking like a surrender symbol. This was the last flag of the CSA.

During the Civil War, GA changed the state flag once in 1860. In 1863, how-

ever, the state flags were replaced by Departmental flags. From 1863 until the end of the war, GA, South Carolina and Florida shared a flag.

Are you wondering, yet, where the Rebel flag, as we know it, comes into the picture?

The Rebel flag was issued by Gen. PGT Beuregard after the battle of Ft. Sumter to rebuild the morale of the troops. Although the Southern Cross is one of the most cherished icons of the south and although most Southerners would identify it as the Confederate flag, this flag was never adopted by the CSA. The Rebel flag was never the official symbol of the Confederacy.

In 1879, GA adopted a new state flag. This is the flag that Gov. Miller wishes to return. It features the state seal on a blue field that makes up one third of the area with the red-white-red bars comprising the rest. Does all this sound familiar? It is. This is a state-adopted replica of the original CSA flag.

The current state flag was adopted by GA in 1956 in protest of school desegregation. The Southern Cross (Rebel flag) replaced the Confederate bars.

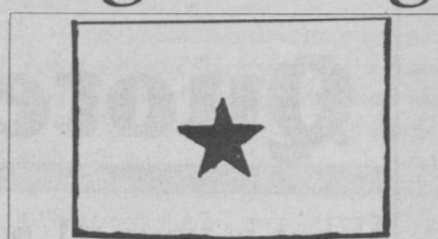
What does all this mean to us? You decide.

By being well-informed about the history of our state flag and its relation to the flags of the CSA you can decide what it means to you. Share your decision with your state legislator—our flag depends on it.

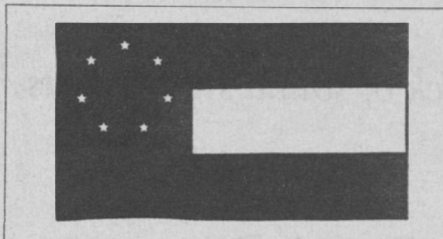
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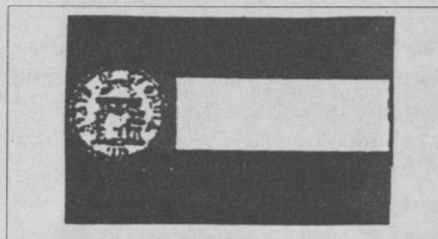
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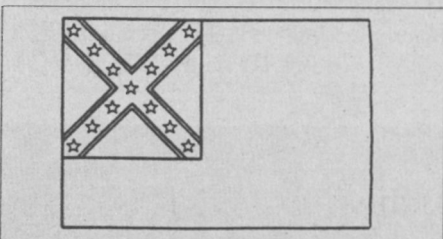
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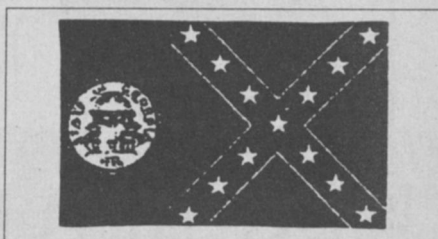
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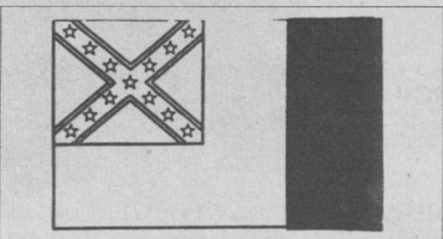
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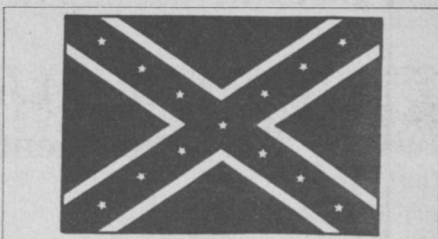
The Stainless Banner - 1863



Current Georgia State Flag - 1956



The Stainless Banner Modified - 1865



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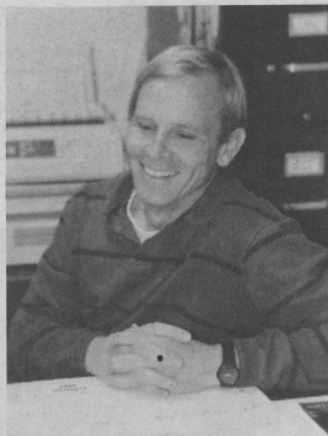
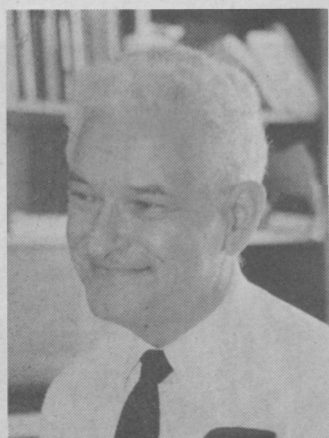
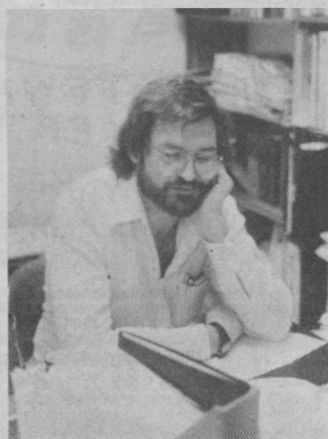
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ASC

Quoteline...

What is your #1 pet peeve about students?

*"Lack of sound study habits."*-Mr. Welch
English Department*"Constantly late for class and assignments and those who chew gum."*-Dr. Michael Lariscy
P.E. Department*"Students that don't do their homework unless you make them hand it in."*-Dr. J.R. Hansen
Math Department*"Not following instructions or reading their syllabus, by asking for information that is already provided."*-Dr. Larson
Biology Department

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Lawyers, Guns and Money

by Susan Parker
Staff WriterThe Pelican Brief John Grisham
Dell Publishing, \$6.99

Author John Grisham hasn't regretted giving up his law practice for one minute. After a rather quiet literary debut with his first effort, A Time to Kill, Grisham released his second novel, The Firm, which became a phenomenal success. The Firm was the number one selling book of 1991, and Grisham hasn't looked back since. His most recent work, The Pelican Brief, has just been released in paperback, and has already surpassed the success of his previous books on the New York Times Bestseller List. Many critics agree, in fact, that Grisham grows more confident with each novel, and that The Pelican Brief is arguably his best book yet. What is undisputable is that Grisham is the most popular author in the genre of the legal thrillers. The story begins in Washington, DC, where one night, despite the FBI's best efforts to protect the members of the Supreme Court, one judge is quietly murdered with two bullets at point-blank range as he sleeps, and within two hours, another is swiftly garroted to death in a porno theater - right under the FBI's collective noses. Two seemingly unrelated crimes, but a law student at Tulane University in New Orleans believes otherwise. Cutting classes for four straight days to research her suspicions, Darby Shaw knows she's pulling straws; in her best estimate, her legal brief is nothing more than a wild guess as to who might be responsible for the

assassinations. It's so outlandish, in fact, that she's decided to scrap the idea all together. But after an extremely close brush with death in the form of a car bomb, Darby suddenly realizes that someone is taking her "Pelican Brief" very seriously. Only now does she understand the danger she's in: the murderer has the resources and determination to silence her for good, and if it was that simple to kill two Supreme Court justices, then it's only a matter of time before he finds her. A cocky, Pulitzer Prize-hungry reporter is Darby's one chance of survival as she desperately searches for the proof she needs to catch the killer before she winds up dead herself; if she succeeds, however, this just might be the biggest conspiracy since Watergate that reporter Gray Grantham has ever has the good fortune to stumble across. This web of intrigue would net him a Pulitzer Prize for sure - if he lives long enough to make the newspaper's deadline, that is.

John Grisham's uncanny ear for dialogue and his growing prowess in manipulating his stories to a shattering conclusion make The Pelican Brief his best legal thriller to date. If you are already a fan of his work, his newest hardcover novel, The Client, is due to hit bookstores in March, and you may want to keep an eye on the box office as well - rumor has it that Tom Cruise will play Attorney Mitchell McDere, the starring role in the upcoming film adaptation of The Firm. With three bestsellers behind him, a new one on the way, and movie to boot, it's no wonder that Grisham is too busy for a law practice; his millions of avid readers are undoubtedly pleased that he didn't give up writing instead.

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Lady Pirates Enjoying Great Season



Star Pirate - Jennifer Teeple

submitted by
Darrell Stephens

Despite beginning the season with only two returning players the Armstrong State College women's basketball team has enjoyed their finest season under fourth year head coach Lenny Passink.

The Pirates are currently on a five-game winning streak and own a 16-8 season record. ASC is 10-5 in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference, good enough for third place in the league.

Catalysts for the successful season have been sophomore Yolanda Oliver and freshman Jennifer Teeple. Oliver, from Ellabell, Georgia, leads ASC in scoring at 13.2 points per game, and in only her second season of collegiate competition, has already moved into second place in career assists at ASC with 187. She is fifth in career field goals made with 262 and has scored 628 career points with at least

two games left in this season.

Teeple, from Savannah's St. Vincent's Academy, has set the ASC season record for three point field goals with 58. She has also set the Peach Belt and ASC record for three point field goals in a game with eight, against USC Spartanburg and again against Columbus College. Teeple is scoring 11.4 ppg.

Other Pirates scoring in double figures are junior Marva Lindsay, 11.7 (to go along with 8.9 rebounds per game), junior Carlissa Lawson, 10.6 and sophomore Kim Banks at 10.1. Banks is from Windsor Forest High School.

ASC has used a solid team defense to put together their five game winning streak. The Pirates rank 11th in the nation in NCAA Division II in defense, allowing only 58.2 points per outing.

The five-game streak has come against Columbus (82-56), Francis Marion (52-42), Lander (75-44), Pembroke State (74-42) and USC Aiken (71-59).

Tennis Begins

The Armstrong State College men's and women's tennis teams recently opened their 1993 spring season.

The ASC women, coming out of a 10-9 campaign in 1992, posted a 9-0 win over South Carolina State and disposed of Georgia Southern, 6-2 as they opened the season with two wins. The ASC men, 14-5 and a national finalist in NCAA Division II in 1992, dropped a 2-7 decision to Georgia Southern in their season opener.

Steffanie Loew, Gabi Hauck, Sanggeetha Vijayakumar and Monika Schutz have posted two wins each to pace the women's team, while Nick Hudson and Sundar Raman posted the men's two wins in the loss to Georgia Southern.

The 1992 NCAA II National Singles champions, Philipp Schertel, was a loser in his first appearance of the 1993 season in the loss to GSU.

The Pirates are coached by Andreas Koth who is in his second season.

—Darrell Stephens

Pirate Baseball Going For Title

by Doug Chanco
Staff Writer

The Armstrong State College baseball team is off to a great start this year with an 8-2 record. They are ranked fourth in NCAA II and stand a good chance of winning a title this year.

There are only 6 starters returning from last year's team, but they have a lot of good talent, especially in their pitching staff which includes 3 returning starters plus 2 other pitchers from the line up last year.

The starting pitchers, which change from week to week are: Daryll Boyd (ERA 3.19, strikeouts 69, batting average .245) from Cottonwood, CA; Jorge Becerra (ERA 1.66, strikeouts 21, Avg. .198) from Laredo, TX; Biddy Garza (ERA 1.84, strikeouts 32, Avg. .198) from Mission, TX; Kenny Williams (ERA 2.70, 26 strikeouts, Avg. .183) from Galt, CA; Joel Chumley (ERA 2.96, 23 strikeouts, Avg. .193) from Savannah; Chris Declue from Apopka, FL; Chris Spangler from Clinton, MO; Larry Vrtiska from Lincoln, NE and Gregg Thomas hailing from Fruita, CO.

The outfield of the Pirates is very strong with 2 returning from last year. They include Dan Britz (CF Avg. .281, 35 RBIs, 32 stolen bases) from Little Falls, MN; Steve Young (RF Avg. .333, 11 HRs) from Kansas City, MO and in LF Scott Dehaven from Corriganville, MD.

The infield of the Pirates is a new group with only one starter returning—Chris Milisits (CAvg. .281, 41 RBIs) from Minot, ND. Other starters include: Jay Sheppard at short from Twin Falls, ID; Angel Vega on 2B from El Paso, TX and Mickey Moody on 3B from Griffin, GA.

Baseball, like a lot of other sports, is a team effort. Even to be on a team ranked number four in the nation is a special accomplishment, so the other players on the team deserve special recognition. They are there to cheer their teammates on, filling in when the need arises.

They are Rocky Wingate (INF), Clint Brooks (P), Jamie Warwick (INF/OF/P), Lance Holland (OF/P), Steve Holland (P), Kevin Lane (OF/1B), Bruce Fussell (OF/C) and Steve Rushing (P).

Another great asset of the Pirates is their coaching staff. Last year Coach Oliver's pitching squad lead the nation in ERA's and will probably put on a good showing this year. Coach Roberts is beginning his 14th winning season with the team, while Coach Thomson starts his 13th. The two newest coaches are Culberson (3rd year) and Chrisler (1st).

This year's team is full of new players with 4 freshmen, 2 sophomores, 12 juniors and 8 seniors. But with the talent they possess, the Pirates are poised to make a run at being the team of the 90's. All they need is a little fan support to help them develop from a good team into a great one.

U P C O M I N G

BASEBALL

March 4 - ASC vs Merchyst
2PM

March 9 - ASC vs Norfolk State
2PM

March 10 - ASC vs St Augustine
7PM - Grayson

March 16 - ASC vs Springfield
7PM - Grayson

March 17 - ASC vs Adelphi
2PM - Grayson

March 18 - ASC vs Springfield
7PM - Grayson

March 20 - ASC vs Augusta
7PM - Grayson

March 21 - ASC vs Augusta
1PM - Grayson

March 25 - ASC vs Vorhees
12PM

TENNIS

March 5 - ASC vs UNC
Wilmington

2:30 PM - Men's

March 6 - ASC vs Merchurst
10AM - Men's

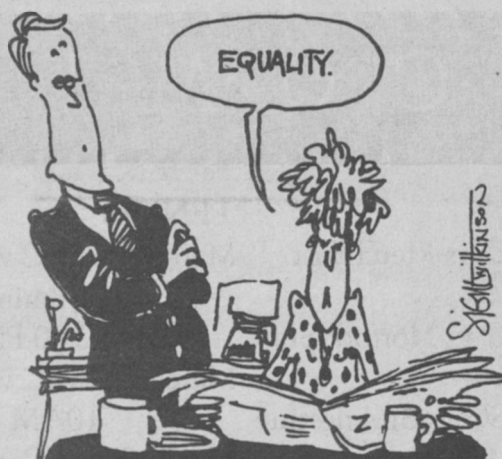
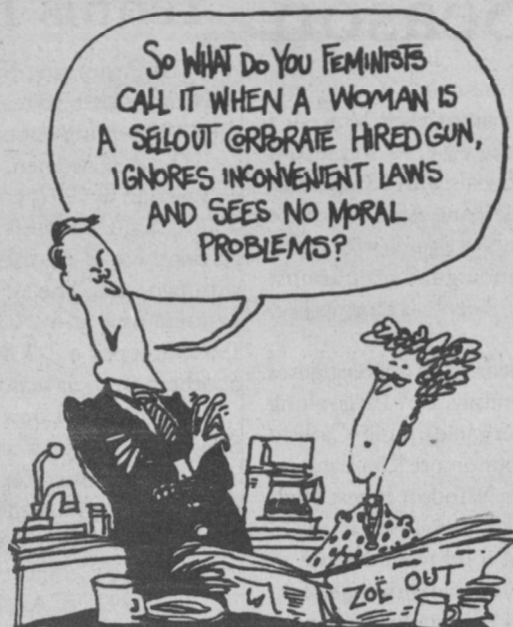
March 7 - ASC vs Hampton
University
11AM - Men's

March 9 - ASC vs Carcon-
Newman
2:30PM

March 18 - ASC vs Northern
Kentucky
2PM

March 21 - ASC vs Southern
Illinois Edwardsville
1PM

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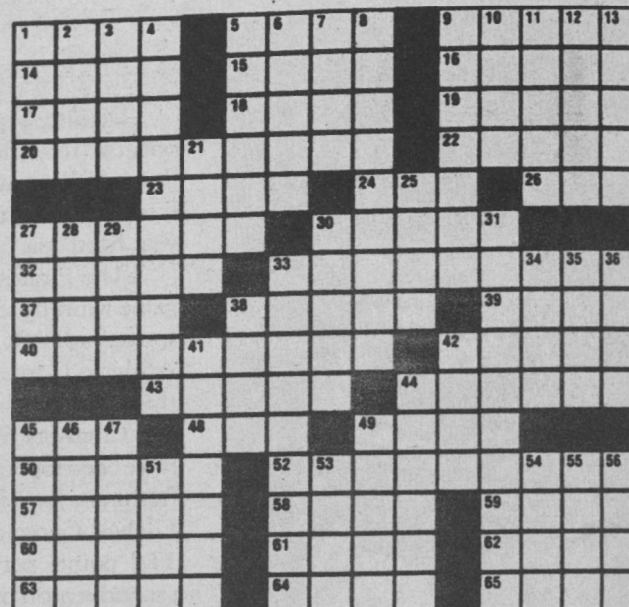


THE Crossword

by Linda Hooper

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 15 Border river in Eur.
 16 Lincoln Center offering
 17 Current type: abbr.
 18 Lacquered metalware
 19 Parapeted earthwork
 20 Red-letter
 22 Pork and veal
 23 Not any
 24 Resort
 26 Kind of pewter
 27 Almost not at all
 30 Gem
 32 Chicago airport
 33 Efficiency
 37 Mme. Bovary
 38 Maternally related
 39 Ballet movement
 40 Say over
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 43 Murder to a mobster
 44 Bandleader Woody
 45 Nile reptile
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 50 Walk off with
 52 National lore
 57 — Domingo
 58 Auction word
 59 "— Rhythm"
 60 Pop star John
 61 Land in water
 62 Chinese: pref.
 63 Lingo
 64 Ancient lyre
 65 Alphabetic run

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 56 Upon

